**I**mpregnable

lease aid until July 1944.

from the British Isles.

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House Probe

of Lend Lease

Seems Certain

Washington, Jan. 29 (/P)-A pen

of the greatest swapping arrange-

day as the House Foreign flairs

committee opened public hearings

on continuing the program for an-

Eventual approval of extending

the act until July, 1944, seemed as-

sured. Republican leaders in both

House and Senate have declared

they would not oppose wartime

continuance of an act which has

sent billions of dollars worth of sup-

But there were demands for a

Rep. Jones (R-Ohio) yesterday

raised on the House floor a few of

the questions upon which attention

will be focused in the coming de-

abroad and paid for by lend-lease

money. Moreover, he maintained on the basis of "reliable informa-

tion" that some of the shipments

Lend - lease officials denied his

statements concerning beer and

powderpuffs. As to the rayon hose

they said they were compelled to

buy a small quantity in order to

petition with the United States.

went to private persons.

He contended "thousands

detailed accounting of just where

and why the money has

other year.

plies to the Allies.

-Washington

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#### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Workmen's Compensation Threatened No Sniping After People Speak

ket which preyed on Arkansas industry a reluctant legislaapproved a Workmen's Comensation Act in 1939, and in 1940 general election the people endorsed it by the over-Wisch today, however, that legislative plans are afoot to kill stroyed ten enemy planes and killed 36 Japanese troops in operations reform here and now.

You are familiar with the printing which resulted in the capture.

Says Lend Lease the accident ratio of various American industries being determined and industr ble figures, industrial accidents are therefore proper matter to be covered by an insurance program rather than senseless squabbling are therefore proper matter to be

The basic thought behind a Workmen's Compensation Act is that an employer upon whose premises an accident occurs can not escape liability by resorting to the courts, and, the workman injured in that accident may collect compensation automatically, without hiring By Alex H. Singlton Washington, Jan. 29 —(A) — American lend lease aid has made

Proof of the success of the Workmen's Compensation Act is the recthe British Isles "an impregnable base for offensive operations," Ed ord made by the Arkansas law: ward R. Stettinius told Congress Approximately 25,000 claims were considered by the Workmen's Compensation Commission in 1942—out Stettinius, lend lease administrator, asked continuance of lend of which only 500 claimants hired

lawyers! And during the first two years In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs committee, Stetti- operation of the law the insurance companies underwriting nius said a large part of the North men's Compensation granted a 10 African campaign and the Middle per cent decrease in insurance East, Italian Africa, Syria and

Naturally this is a gratifying re-He related the program was report to industry, whose accident ilting in supply by other United costs have been reduced, and to lations of food, munitions, serv-Labor, whose claims against ines, barracks and transportation dustry have been met promptly United States troop stationed in without litigation - and without em, as well as making Amerilegal commissions.

an weapons of war available to But certain lawyer groups in the Britain, China, Russia and this state are dissatisfied. They have caused to be introduced in the 1943 legislature several measures tampering with the Workmen's Compensation Act. I'll mention three

House Bill No. 4 (Sullivan of Pulaski): At present the Work- elt to withdraw his name from conscirating congressional examination ment in all history — the Lend-Lease Act — appeared certain to-

land): The present law provides Senate almost equally divided on that after a claim is heard by the the question of confirmation. Compensation Commission it shall

Pope): Under the present law a payment to an injured person is non-assignable. The law makes it contravers in the injured party will get time to plunge the Senate into the usual results in a ground offensive, where the attacking side well-qualified men could be congenerally loses several times as many men as the defenders, the Algorithm the injured party will get the money . . . But S. B. No. 74 would amend the law to make the make to make the state of the s

ures in particular because it is my understanding that not only industry but organized Labor is unanimous in demanding that all cases of beer, rayon stockings, and powderpuffs' had been shipped three be defeated.
Common sense tells you it is a

100-to-1 shot that any more to amend the new Workmen's Compensation Act now is a move to

#### Mrs. Thomsen to Be First Witness

obtain a supply of cotton stockings requested by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for distribution to Fred C. Thomsen, wife of the for-mer head coach of the University of Arkansas, and two university civilians in North Africa. The warehouses holding the cotton stockings, employees will be the first witthey said, insisted that lend - lease nesses called by a special Schate committee when it opens an invesalso clear out their rayon hose. Jones said lend - lease officials tigation of the school here Monhad told him the government was day night, Sen. O. E. Jones, Batesreimoursed for those shipments, ville, committee chairman anbut he argued the cost of such nounced today.

had been borne by lend - lease Thomsen, who currently is demanding that the university either "Why," he demanded, "should grant her husband an official leave these shipmnets be made when the Army has barred shipments of pired portion of his 3 - year \$6,000 boxes of cookies and knick - knacks a year contract, the committee had to the soldiers, sailors, and Ma- invited business manager T. C. rines scattered throughout the Carlson, and C. A. Verbeck, an administrative employe, to testify.

the university, had been invited to Coach Jim Gordon says he's out ceived no assurances that planes attend all sessions and requested of the basketball lineup for several turned over to other countries as lend - lease aid would not be used to invite all trustees to do so or games. commercially after the war in comsend representatives," Jones said.

Rep. Bloom (DNY), chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, later described Jones' remarks as layed) (A) The first big convoy "ill - advised at this time" and of French Senegalese soldiers, made for political purposes." He fiercest of all native African fightsaid lend - lease Administrator Ed- ers, has sailed from Dakar ot rein- diploma. ward R. Stettinius would be called force ilied forces in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia.

# Americans Inflict Miller Recesses Jury Probing Election Boxes Big Damage to Japs in Solomons have a structed sandary it to investigate possible election irregularities in the Arkansas primaries last summer.

wo furious days of fighting in the iolomon Islands, the Navy reported today, American forces aged two Japanese cargo ships, of an enemy command post.

Three Japanese were taken pris-One of the cargo ships which was damaged probably sank. Four

American planes were reported missing. Navy (about 250) "South Pacific (all dates are east

longitude) "1. On January 27th:

"(A) Ground operations on Guadalcanal island resulted in the capture of a large, well - established enemy command post. Thirty six Japanese were killed and three prisoners and a large amount of equipment were captured. In other sectors, two pockets of enemy resistance were wiped out. "(B) During the morning, enemy

dive bombers and high-level bombers, escorted by fighters, approached Guadalcanal, U. S. fighters engaged the enemy planes and incomplete reports indicate nine zeros were destroyed bombs. Four U. S. planes

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#### Senator Urges Edward Flynn to Resign

Washington, Jan. 29 —(IP)— Sena-tor Van Nuys (D-IND) proposed oday that Edward J. Flynn end a bitter Senate controversy over his appointment as minister to Australia by requesting President Roosev-

Van Nuys, who voted against case an appeal is taken to the Flynn in the Senate Foreign Relations committee in what he said wacourts—25 per cent on the first tions committee in what he said wa-st,000, and 10 per cent on all over s a protest against the submission that amount . . But H. B. No. 4 would change the law to cause all rtime, told reporters he believed thattorney's fees to be paid by the e withdrawal of Flynn's name wouassured, or employer.

House Bill No. 73 (Gates of Cleve- to a situation which had found the

"The people believe that Mr. then go to the circuit court, with all Flynn is a Bronx, Tammany politician who is not qualified for the costs borne by the loser . . . But ician who is not qualified for the H. B. No. 73 would change the law important post as minister to Austto put all court expense on the as- ralia," Van Nuys declared. "Whether that is ture or not, this is no sured, or employer.

Senate Bill No. 74 (Sheppard of time to plunge the Senate into Van Nuys said he was unimpress-

Workmen's Compensation Payments assignable, for obvious rea- mer Democratic national chariman 'Had all the better of' testimony taken by the foreign relations committee in public hearings last week. Because of that the Indian aSenator said he thought Flynn could gracehe would not do so.

## Miller Recesses Jury

Fort Smith, Jan. 29 —(P)— Subject to recall, U. S. District Judge John E. Miller dismissed yester-day the grand jury which he instructed January 11 to investigate The jury had made no report of

any findings in connection with the election instructions. Judge Miller told the jurors he March 5" to consider cases now being prepared.

.When the jury began its deliberations the Garland (Hot Springs) county clerk and treasurer were directed to bring into court the county's original ballot boxes used in the July 28 and Aug. 11 primaries. Judge Miller did not mention Garland county specifically in his

#### **Blevins Boy** Listed Missing by U. S. Navy

Washington, Jan. 29 -(AP)- The Navy announced today 138 casul ties in Navy forces, including two wounded and 136 missing. This brings to 22,228 the total of

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,403 dead, 3,913 gounded and 11,912 missing. The casualties announced today (those listed are Navy and noncommissioned personnel unless otherwise specified) included:

Arkansas: Satterfield, Kenneth Russell, Clyde, Emmette Ham, missing. as well a Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Clyde, 614 materiel. North Front St., Wynne. Harris, Robert Claude, missing:

Vann, Robert Hager, missing, Wife, Mrs. Marie Rose Vann, 1807 South Main St., Little Rock.

Robert Claude Harris, about 21, listed at missing by the U. S. Navy Department, is the son of Mrs. Jennie Harrie of Near Blevins, He s a native of Hempstead and attended Blevins high school before joining the Navy early last year.

#### Allied Papuan Losses statement.) Half of Jap Casualties tion of the Voronezh-Kursk rail-

the Papuan campaign, in which a cast of Kharkov. Japanese Army previously estimated at 15,000 men was destroyed, Kharkov is that the Russians were less than half of those of the enemy, General MacArthur de clared today.

These figures are the reverse of the usual results in a ground oflied commander declared.

"Probably no campaign in history against a thoroughly prepared and trained army produced such complete and decisive results with a lower expenditure of life and resources," he added.

fully withdraw his name, but feared Morocco, is more than 800 years

## Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press No Answer

Pittsburgh - Edwin L. Crone, a carpenter, disagreed when Judge W. Heber Dithrich told him he could not be excused from grand jury duty next Monday.
"Well, you'll have to," Crone in sisted as court clerks stiffened in

"I'm going into the Army the carpenter Saturday,''

plained. "In that case there isn't anything else to do." The court smiled.

wish you well."

Messinger was in top condition and starring on Lehigh University's basketball team. . time Then he joined a war

physical fitness class and, in rig-"Dr. A. M. Harding, president of orous training, injured his neck.

shook hands with the president of ships, which included tempera North Texas State Teachers college -and received his fourth

Calling Mr. Barnum Oklahoma City - Two men stopped Russell B. Smith's automobile: "We'll have to take your car,

and radio, barking into the loud speaker:

"Calling all cars, reporting rob bery at 37th and Classen.

shouted one egg as both fled. They didn't know no one broadcast over a one - way radio that of a boy scout executive. It's The War

Wendover, Utah - Privates Juseph De Marco and Everett Dolphin of New York City are fellow pill-dispensers in the Army Infirmary at Wndover Field. De Marco used to be a hat de-

Wants To Go North Pierce, Neb.,-Pfc. Gene Tunink SEEGLESE SAIL

Dakar, French West Africa (Details, Calvin Cumbie of Athens, Tex can highway. He told of the hard-

However, now he's wondering

# Possession of 2 **Key Rail Points**

Moscow, expected to recall them "about Red Army was in possession today of Kastornoye, a railway city strategically important to the Soviet campaign at the middle of the long Russian front, the Russians announced, and other troops were reported closing in on the vital rail unctions of Kropotkin and Tikhoretsk, in the Caucasus.

Envelopment of the Caucasian cities and the spread of a pincers movement around the Maikop oil field provided the most spectacular gains claimed for the Soviet troops in current fighting, but the capture of Kastorpye also gave impetus to the drives against Kursk and Kharkov, two strong points of German depth-in-defense lines in the Voronezh "hinge" sector.

(The Russian midday communique, as reported in London by the Soviet radio monitor, told of smashing new blows on the Voronezh front which brought the capture of 33 more places, and resulted in the killing of 3,000 Axis troops and capture of 6,400 more, including three generals. (The advance represented a gain

of twelve and one half miles, the Russians reported.)

("Troops on the Voronezh front continued to develop their successful offensive," the recorded commique siad. "Breaking stiff enemy resistance, one formation forged ahead, liberated 33 populated places and advanced twelve and one-ha nissing, father, D. B. Satterfield, If miles. More than 400 German off-518 South Q street, Fort Smith. as well as a large quantity of war

("Wiping out encircled enemy Harris, Robert Claude, missing: groups, guards cavalrymen killed Father, Claude, Ernest Harris, Bley, about 3,000 Hitlerites, about 6,000 enemy officers and men were taken prisoner, including three generals."

(In another Caucasian sector, the ecorded war bulletin said, roops broke into the enemy rear and cut off the retreat of a large motorized column. Fighting is in progress to wipe out this enemy olumn."
(The continuing surrender of the

pedraggled groups of Germans left in the pockets in the edge of Stalingrad also was reported in the war

Kastornove way with the Valuiki - Yelets rail Allied Headquarters in Australia, line. The city is 75 miles cast of Jan. 29 —(P)— Allied casualties in Kursk and about 10 miles north-Its importance in relation

previously had announced capture of Valuiki, which is 120 miles south of Kastornoye and about 5 miles east of Kharkov.

#### One Convict Is Killed, 2 Shot in Jail Break

Waupun, Wis., Jan. 2 (A) — Straight-shooting tower guards Raba, the potilical capital of killed one man and wounded two others today to frustrate the at- pedo. tempted escape of four young conviets from the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun,

The fourth man escaped injury and got over the 22 foot west wall age four blocks from the penitentiary. Guards found him hiding under an automobile.

The convict killed was Frank (Bigfoot) Kopjar, 23, Mailwaukee, serving three to thirteen years for burglary, second offense. He was hit above the hip, the bullet ranging upward into his body.

Charles Bennett, 22, sentenced from Marinette last Nov. for one to fifteen years for kidnaping and armed robbery, was shot in the head, but was given a chance to recover. Wendell Fowler, 22, of Los An-

geles, convicted in Milwaukee in July, 1941, as an accessory before -or that Smith's official hat was the fact of theft, was wounded in the thigh. He is serving a one to four and one-half year term. Fowler, prison records showed, had several terms in the Nebraska, state reformatory and the Wyoming State prison. Raymond Ramazini, 26, of Mil-

wankee, serving one to 12 years for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, cleared the wall, but was recaptured. Deputy Warden W. J. Hinkamp said the four made their break im-

mediately upon arriving at the John McClellan. prison shoe and tailor shops after breakfast. One man pulled the electric ings will be heard at the meetings. switch, plunging both buildings into darkness.

There are about 1125 species of trees

# Red Army Takes FDR Takes Advantage of Americans Hit Historic Trip to Africa, Talks With Brazil's Chief

precedent on precedent, President president, Winston Churchill, and Roosevelt is taking advantage of the American and British high his historic trip to North Africa by stopping off enroute home and conferring with the heads of Allied nations in both hemispheres.

The latest of these meetings came yesterday, when Mr. Roosevelt saw President Gestulio Vargas of Brazil at Natal, main South American terminus of the airplane service to Africa. As they talked, Brazilians celebrated the first an- there they said their farewells the niversary of that nation's break with the Axis.

While details were not immedi-ately available, it was presumed opportunity to discuss Brazil's strategic importance in hemisnheric defense.

Meanwhile the White House disclosed last night that Mr. Roosevelt had paused on his journey homeward from the momentous war councils in North Africa to greet the president of tropical Liberia, on the western bulge of Af-There he reviewed American

Negro troops and inspected a planation turning out war-vital rubber, News of his Liberian visit was contained in a dispatch from Monrovia, released through the White House, which told for the first time

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)- Piling of Mr. Roosevelt's travels after the commands charted their 1943 war plans in a ten-day conference a Casablanca, Morocco.

and chief executive and prime minister drove southward 150 miles to Marrakech, an ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas mountains of French Morocco. There they spent the night and following day.

With one intrevening stop, which was not identified, Mr. Roosevelt and his party flew to Liberia in the two chief executives had an two four-motored Army transport planes. They landed at Roberts field, about 50 miles from Monrovia and were greeted by Brig. Gen. S. W. Fitzgerald, commanding the Middle East wing of the Air Transport Command, and Brig.

Allowed a bit of time to freshen

#### 100 Waves Are **U-Boat Pack** Sinks 4 Ships

wolfpack of Axis submarines

News of the attack, the first by pack of subs in the area, undercored the warning of high government officials that the submarine nenace remains serious in 1943.

was said to have been light, Survivors from three of the ships said 28 men were missing from their ressels, and some of these were believed to have reached safety. The master of one vessel, Capt. Michael F. Barry, 52, of Brooklyn, went down with his ship but popped to the surface and was saved. He highly praised naval escort vessels and an army bomber that sped

Captain Barry.

One survivor saw a vessel movhe realized he was signalling one

A crewman from another ship William O'Connor of New York told how he clung to a packing case for 12 hours awaiting rescue Three other men, one a youngster but was tracked to a private gar- on his first voyage, also supported themselves on the case.

"I felt like giving up for a time, but I knew if I let go and drowned it would discourage that kid," said O'Connor. "I hung on. He was as Nothing worried him." With daylight, escort vessels

weaved across the sea picking up "An army bomber

head," said Captain Barry. flew back and fourth, taling with a sub-chaser by radio, directing him from one man to another. The sea was rough, and the surface craft would never have found them without the pilot's aid."

#### Milk Price Hearing at Camden Thursday

Little Rock, Jan. 29—(P)—A milk price hearing will be held at the Camden city hall at 1 p.m. Thursday, state OPA Director Robert P.
HAll announced today.
Plans for four meetings in the

and Hall said this one was added by asking: at the telegraphic request of Sen. Farmers and dairymen protesting the recent OPA milk price cell-

# The conference ended Sunday

Gen. James F. C. Hyde, commanding general of the central African service of supply of the American

the officers' mess hall where President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian secretary of state, and Fredrick P.

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# Sought by Navy by Wednesday

kansas are wanted by the Nayy, be-fore next Wednesday, Chief Petty Officers Mims and MacLain of the Texarkana Naval Recruiting station told The Star today. Applications should be made at

Sfax, on the upper curve of the Texarkana station 501 Federal building, Texarkana, not later than Tuesday noon—and accepted re-cruits will be taken to Little Rock Wednesday morning for induction. WAVES must be between the ages of 20 and 40 inclusive. If only 20 years old a girl must obtain her parents' consent, consent papers to

be obtained from the Texarkana ages 20 to 36, two years' high American army's operations in the Education requirements are: For school plus business education: for ages 36 to 49, two years' college Tunsia were of sufficient weight

In the case of a married woman, if her husband is in some branch of the service other than the Navy she may join the WAVES; but if medals for their fine work," said he is in the Navy she may then join the SPARS, auxiliary of the Coast Guard.

Here are the necessary papers mel between the Americans and every WAVE applicant should the British Eighth Army if the atbring to the Recruiting station: Birth certificate.

Record of high school or college education. Three letters of character refer

If under 21, consent papers signof the attacking submarines that cd by her parents (blanks to be ob-had popped to the surface and was

#### State Rebuttal Witnesses Are Heard by Court

Los Angelese, Jan. 29 —(AP)— Rebuttal witnesses were summoned by the state today in a further effort to prove the charges which Screen Star Errol Flynn has been told a press conference he had not denying for two days on the wit- taken up 'The question of politics' ness stand — that he had intimate with the leader of the Fighting relations with two teen - age girls. French when the two were brought

The tall, ruddily tanned actor, accused of statutory rape, persistently denied yesterday the story of Betty Hansen, 17, that he violated her last Sept. 27 after a dinner party in a Bel-air home.

The defense then rested, Flynn underwent two hours' grueling cross - examination. But he remained unshaken in his denials of statuotry rape charges made by Miss Hansen and 16 - year - old Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood showgirl who testified he twice molested her aboard his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941.

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler concluded his examination of Flynn

"At any time or place did you have an act of sexual intercourse step to others which would be with Betty Hansen?"

"Never - at any time," the actor declared firmly. "Did you at any time or place have such an act with Peggy Sat-

"I never did."

# Sfax; 8th Army **Pressing Rommel**

---Africa

By ALFRED E. WLL London, Jan. 29 -(AP)- The har bor and railway yards of Sfax, supply port vital for regrouping o Axis forces in Tunisia, were ficially declared today to have been hard hit by the 12th U. S. Air Force's greatest raid of the wa while British Eighth Army artil lerymen duelled with Marshal Rommel's rear guard in the Zuara area 35 miles east of the Tunisian

frontier. The Axis betrayed jitters by rac io suggestions that the British First Army already had started a big move in the Tunisian theater, these following unconfirmed reports that the American ground forces there had launched or were preparing an offensive.

The broadcasst had no confirmation and today's communique from Allied headquarters in North At ica said "there is no change in the ground situation." U. S. heavy and medium bomb

ers, escorted by P-38 Lightning up, the president was escorted to fighters, struck Sfax in four wayes yesterday, blasted the rail lines and harbor facilities heavily, left many fires burning and shot down six Axis planes which attempted to intervene. A 12th Air Force spokesman said

the number of planes used was the largest it had ever sent against a single target. The Italian high common acknowledged damage as neavy. Axis troops and vehicles were pombed and shot up in a series of

other raids from the Pont du Fahs area to the Oussellia valley and three enemy bombers were reported shot from a small formation, which attacked Algiers last night.

Trom all the operations, two All lied aircraft were reported missing. The gradual shortening of Marshal Rommel's narrow escape corridor is illustrated by the fact that

Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles by air northwest of Zuara. Despite the fact Rommel as signed artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripolitanian port, London military sources reiterated the opinion that he would not make a real delaying stand

before he reached the Mareth line, Well-place observers said it was Gafsa-Maknassy area of central to indicate an attempt to cut ahead of Rommel and block his retreat.

Their sources siad the moves might be designed merely as screen to protect the Gafsa air port. the best in the region.

Axis broadcasts suggested the Allied plan was to sandwich Rom-

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#### Giraud Sees No Big U.S. Drive at Present Time

Allied Headquarters in North

Africa, Jan. 29 (4)— General Henri Honore Giruad declared today there were no prospects of any sinige United French movement at the present time and that the only agreement between himself und General Charles De. Gaulle would be one "Of linison on military, economic and financial matters. Giruad, high commissioner for French North and West Africa.

together during the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca. "There is no question of a single United French movemnet through out the world at the present time,

he said. We are establishing a perman. ent liaison on critical economic and military questions."

Giruad told the conference he was willing to give the Jews in North Africa back their property and allow Jewish children in the school ls, but added "These moves must be made gradually." Before the conference the general

issued a long statement, much of it repeating material previously but saying in addition covered that the discussion with De Gaulle at Casablanca was a prelimniary taken. Speaking of the Jewish question

later he said he had no sympathy with German views theron but added that the question in North Africa was "n internal one in which the world as a whole has no interest.

contended they were "obviously as the first witness.

items as accounting and personnel He said, too, this natoin had re-

After 20 years of agitation to reform the damage-suit

Ciple behind all Workmen's Compensation Acts. It is this: That the average employe-earnings and

n the courts.

Madagascar offensives stemmed

men's Compensation Act fixes a

I mention the above three meas-

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (P)- Mrs.

Jones said in addition to Mrs.

their chairs. "How is that?" snapped the jur-

Breaking Training Bethlehem, Pa., Athelete John

This time, he got to keep it. On the other three occasions he while on the furlough.

Buddy-" Smith switched on his dash light

"He's a highway patrolman,

signer. Dolphin was a juggler.

he shouldn't go back. He caught his first cold since leaving the state

# in January Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (A)- A

struck a heavy blow at a convoy of merchant ships off the South American coast early in January "Our and sank four vessels, seamen re turning here reported.

Despite the rapid fire attack by undersea raiders the loss of life

to the scene of the attack. "I'd like to see those men

The attack occurred in inky darkness, but one ship caught fire and illuminated the scene with an eerie red glow. The sea was littered with wreckage to which men clung. ing swiftly near where he hung onto a bit of floating wood and signalled it with his flashlight. Then

maneuvering to launch another tor-

bright and chipper as he could be.

state were announced yesterday

\_\_\_\_ Before the war the United Kingdom imported about 2,500 tons of pig bristles a year.

# Asserts Allies Must Keep Japanese Busy in Pacific°

# The News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. Written Today and Moved by Telegraph 160 lbs. 14,40-15,00; 100 130 lbs. or Cable.

stags 15.00 down.

9.25 - 13.75.

conflict.

many ally.

Sheep, 1,100; market steady:

ginning of new major operations

to be confined to the western

theater. While Hitler is the key-

sential to keep the Japanese so

thoroughly engaged that they will

be unable to undertake any rescue

operation on behalf of their Ger-

Hitler undoubtedly would give his

right arm if he could persuade the

Japanese to attack Russia now, or

even to undertake the invasion of

India. Thus it is the business of

the United Nations to keep the Mi-

It wouldn't be surprising, there-

fore, to see further Allied offen-

be undertaken until Hitler has been

eliminated or rendered harmless.

casus and the Middle East.

Since then, I have put the ques-

in Europe and Asia and without ex-

in an effort to achieve this end is

Hitler's strongest remaining as-

set is his army. Another most dan-

gerous weapon is his submarine

he German Army and that is to

engage it on the battlefield. This

debated second front in Europe.

the question.

been solved.

kado's forces on the defense.

Dy DeWITT MacKENZIE New Delhi, Jan. 28 (Delayed) the Rooseyett-Churchill Casablanconference seems bound to give 11.00 - 14.00; common and medium bale higher. further lift to the already soar-fig Alhed morale but its chief sig-good sausage bulls 12.00 - 13.75; May—opened, 19.78; closed 19.75-78 fig Alhed morale but its chief sig-good and choice vealers 15.75; Jly—opened, 19.45; closed 19.43-44 infilitary importance and on this medium and good 13.25 and 14.50; basis there are two outstanding incis to note.

First, that the United Nations' war effort has been so satisfactory es to permit a great new offensive program which the conference has

Second, that the Allied leader- a further good effect among our ship is displaying energetic initia- | comrades. the in capitalizing on the present highly favorable military situation. This combination of success and quitative which has been increas- Russian armies is the logical outingly apparent in recent months is having an excellent effect on the morale among the United Nations

in this part of the world. Some Indians had been entertain- against Hitler. mg doubts as to the likelihood of an Allied victory. However, the is no reason to jump to the con-Russia and the Pacific appears to have removed that uncertainty: China, while not questioning an stone of the Axis structure, it is espitimate Allied success, has been extremely dissatisfied with the

strategy of devoting the main Alfied energy to knocking out Hitler first. My observation is that while that feeling still exists China is accopting the situation more philophically in view of the recent Allied successes. One would expect the Casablanca conference to have

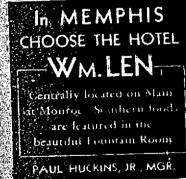
To relieve COLDS

#### CHECKERED CAFE "It's Safe to Be Hungry"

Dinner

Meat, Potatoes. Vegetable, Salad, Drink, Dessert, 45c 

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver



# Market Report

National Stockyards. Ill., Jan. bulk good and choice wooled lambs 29 (A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 15.5 - 16.25; top 16.25; mediu ,000; uneven; weights under 240 and good 14.25 - 15.50. lbs. 20 - 25 higher than average NEW YORK COTTON Thursday; later trade slow; heaver weights and sows 5 - 15 higher; New York, Jan. 29 -(A) - Farm 5.40 60; top 15.60 for weights up

bloc opposition to the administration's price program coupled with steadiness in the grain market to 240 lbs., highest since Oct. 8. 1942; 270 - 325 lbs. 15.25 - 40; 140brought some improvement cotton today. Late afternoon values were 10 19.25 - 14.25; sows 14.5 15.15; cents a bale lower to 30 cents high

er, Mch. 19.1 May 19.51 and Jly Caitle, 1,200; calves, 400; generally steady in cleanup trade; odd 19.39. Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a lots heifers and mixed yearlings

Dec-opened, 19.17; closed, 19.17 nominal range slaughter steers 11.00 - 16.25, slaughter heifers 9.50-Jan-opened, 19.10; closed, 19.01n Middling spot 21.46n; up 10 15.25, stocker and feeder steers N - Nominal

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Jan. 29 - (P) - Grains were firm today on the hopes of traders that the congressional farm bloc will resist any attempt The decision to continue offensive operations which will draw to place ceilings on wheat at below as much wieght as possbile off the parity prices.

Trading was light in most pits. although more activity developed come of the trend of the European in corn than has been the case in recent sessions. Corn futures ad-One naturally envisages the be vanced small fractions as weather conditions made movement to mar-However, it strikes me that there kets unfavorable.

Wheat closed 1-4 -- 3-8 higher. Trend of fighting in North Africa, clusion that the Allied initiative is May \$1.39 7-8. July \$1.39 5-8. corn was 1-8-3-8 up, May 98 1-2, otas advanced 1-8-1-4, rye jumped 1 1-2 -1 34 and soybeans were inactive

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 29 -(P)-- Prime ndustrials, with steels conspicuous, took charge of the climbing forces in today's stock market and many favorites touched new highs for 15 months or longer on the largest volume for the year to date. Bullish inspiration again was as-

cribed mainly to the war news, investment demand and a slight touch of inflationary temperature. Profit taking, attributed to the idea a technical correction was overdue sive operations developing in the after the lengthy upswing, was fair-Pacific although presumably an all-out drive against Japan won't ly well absorbed.

Rising tendencies appeared at the start, although recently buoyant utilities and rails inclined to dence, ctivity slowed in the afternoon but transfers were in the but kept a skeleton office staff. Germans had been stymied in an effort to crash into the lower Cauneighborhood of 1,200,000 shares.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE tion to many noted military men Chicago, Jan. 29 -(AP)- Poultry, live, tirm; 21 trucks; prices unception they have agreed with this viewpoint. The only uncertainty re-

maining in their minds was how DD GRAIN long it would take to finish the all Cash whea Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.45 3-4.

highest. There were differences of Corn: o. 3 yellow 96 1-2-98 3-4; opinion on that point but the con-No. 4, 93-95 3-4; No. 5, 88 1-2census was that unless the Allies 92; smaple grade yellow 87. Oats; No. 1 mixed 61 34; No. had bad luck or used poor judgent, they ought to be able to white 62.

Barley malting: feed 72-82 nom What offensives are most likely

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force, which continues to deprive the Allies of huge quantities of Hibbard, American charge d'affaires, were waiting to greet him. shipping needed to transport men tives got into a bouncing jeep and is also feeding, twice a day, 500 men After lunch, the two chief execuand war equipment to distant theaters. The menace of his great air rode to a parade ground where the force which once threatened the destruction of England already has 41st engineers and part of a defense detachment commanded by diers from engineer units. . Kirchoff were drawn up Most military experts agree that Col. . there is only one way to annihilate at attention.

After a band rendered full honors and played the national anthem of the United States and that of the means the opening up of that much republic founded in 1822 by Negroes set free in the United States, the two presidents rode up and down the lines of troops, inspectng them carefully.

George Seybold, general manager of the Firestone Rubber Company's 69,000-acre plantation, took charge of the party after the troop review. On the way to the plantation the chief executive drove hrough frican villages and saw he circular, straw-thatched huts of the natives. At the plantation, the ning into cups. The plantation employs 18,000 natives and Mr. Roosevelt saw many of them.

An American-sponsored project it is supplying many pounds of rubber to this country every year and is boosting its output steadily.

With the chief executive were three officials who accompanied him to the Casablanca conference: Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the British-American munitions assignment, board; Rear dmiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and White House physician, and Capt. John L. McCrea, the "home" wave length, the other president's naval aide.

When he met the presidents of Brazil and Liberia, Mr. Roosevell added to the list of precedents set on his trip to Africa. Never before music followed by a girl announcdent greeted the chief executive of Spain. . . A man with a faint Gera foreign state in the latter's home-

sula and Akyab island in the aerial in London or one of the secret raised reported Japanese losses in troops recently bested an enemy patrol at a village in the Kale Fighting French stations area east of the Chni hills, a British- putting out disguised Axis propaish communique said today

#### Feminine Service Units Can All Call British Women's Legion 'Mother'



Lady Bury, of the British Women's Legion, founded by her mother, Lady Londonderry, hands out cups of tea to a group of U. S. engineer troops who worked 11 months on a Waterloo Bridge construction job in London.

State Bank Deposits

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (AP) De-

Double 1940 Total

\$93,357,000 a year earlier.

Called to Duty

Norfolk, Va.

here today.

missing.

C. W. Lewis, Jr. Is

Patmos has been called to active

duty with the U. S. Naval service

and is stationed at Camp Bradford,

Hope Man Is Made

U. S. Army Captian

Henry Zelon Holly of Hope has

been promoted to a captain in the

U. S. Army and is stationed at

Camp McCoy, Wis., it was learned

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"(C) A force of Marauder (Mar-

"(D) During the evening a force

go ship which was left sinking.

Bombs fell close to the destroyer

"() During the afternoon

Lightning (Lockheed P-38) escort

attacked Japanese ships about 15

miles northeast of Kolombangara

island. A torpedo hit caused a large

explosion on an enemy destroyer.

The location of the enemy com-

mand post, whlie not given in the

communique, is believed to be

somewhere in the four-mile stretch

of coastal country between Kokum-

bona and Tassafaronga. American

few days ago and Tassafaronga

would be their next objective in an

according to the locations given in

the communique apparently were

all directed toward the Kolomban-

In the New Georgia group, near the enemy's Munda air base, Ko-

lombangara is 190 nautical miles

It was only recently brought

Vella Gulf, where the cargo ship

record of enemy ship losses stands

advance along the coast.

gara area.

ily bombed.

and 98 damaged.

The American offensive

which was left smoking.

"2. On January 28th:

By ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Service Staff Correspondent London.— You're familiar with England's WAACS, WRENS, "ATTA GIRLS," Land Army and all the other gomen's Legion. Better get aquainted, for the Wo-

nen's Legion is the mother of all England's slick present-day services and | 1940. the foster-mother at least, of America's, whose creation was inspired by auxiliaries.

The Legion is the "mother" service, only because it is the oldest but because heavy drafts were made on it to fill the ranks of the other services. Founded way back in 1915 by Lady Londonderry (who is still its very active president) it reruited close to 20, that Hitler's back undoubtedly is rest. Gains ran to around 2 points 000 women who ultimately were forbroken. As a matter of fact, this at the best. These were trimmed med into the Land Army and a motor column made that claim last fall here and there in the final hour transport section besides running when it became apparent that the and scattered losers were in evi- service canteens and communal kitchens. The Legion disbanded in 1920

When the present war's clouds gathered in 1938 Lady Londonderry reconstituted the Legion. By the end of 1940 over 4000 members had been drafted into the ATS and the WAAAF leaving around 4000 to carry on the original work of driving official cars and manning mobile canteens. In the latter work they preform

yeoman service all during the horror of the blitz producing scores of tales of individual heroism. The first of England's women to die on active ity were the Legion Commandant Mrs. Amy Noel, and two of her assistants. They were killed by a bomb hit on their canteen while serving hot food and drinks to 300 East Enders sheltered in a railway tunnel.

tin B-25) medium bombers with iracobra (Bell P - 39) escort, The organization now has a fleet of 25 canteens, five of which came from bombed installations on Kolomban America, through British War Relief. gara island in the New Georgia Much of the Legion's work now congroup. A large fire was started. All U. S. planes returned. sists in meeting incoming ships and serving hot meals at the dockside. It doing construction job on Waterloo of Dauntless (Douglas) dive bombers and venger (Grumman T.B.F.) torpedo planes with Wild-Bridge, many of them American sol-

In addition the Legion serves istacked an enemy destroyer and a cargo ship in the Vella gulf. Two olated RAF stations in the provinces lonely gun crews and searchlight units and also supplies driver for the various ministries.

#### British Do Plenty of Broadcasting

By Gladwin Hill AP Features

One comb hit and several near-London - The short - wave division of the British Broadcasting hits were scored on a cargo ship Corporation employs 500 workers and near hits on a tanker were oband broadcasts around the clock in served. One of the four enemy of acres of new rubber shoots but thirty languages. This important Zeros which intercepted was shot down. All U. S. planes returned. also mature growths where tapping phase of air activity has made big was under way and latex was run- strides since the war started; today the British have a radio coverage nearly equal to that of the Axis and a broadcasting war of propaganda and information is constantly n progress.

Most Americans can hear little of this conflict, but the English listener has a ringside seat.

Turn on the radio and what you get? Not a soap opera from here, swing music from there, a ball game from somewhere else. Instead, running across the dial from left to right, you hear only two domestic programs, one on

nouncer speaking in Danish to Den northwest of Guedalcanal. Then you run into a BBC Some synthetic Spanish mark. wartime had an American presi- ing in German — the Nazis wooing against it started it has been heavman inflexion reading off names and addresses in Hammersmith and Manchester — a Nazi broad- 13 mile-wide body of water between easting messages from British pris- Kolombangara and the New Geor-New Delhi, Jan. 29 (P)— RAF oners to their families. . Then a gia island of Velia La Vella. Blenheims bombed Japanese tar- man broadcasting in French — posgets Tuesday on the Mayu penin sibly one of the Fighting French reported in today's communique powers.

but maybe one of the spurious

#### Rutledge Approved by Senate Group

Washington, Jan. 29—(P) A senate judiciary subcommittee approved the nomination of Wiley Blount Rutledge of Iowa to the Supreme court, Chairman O'Ma-honey (DWyo) said today.

"The subcommittee has authorized me to draw up a favorable report for presentation to the full tion. Depreciation may be sustaincommittee Monday," O'Mahoney said the subcommit-

tee had voted against holding hearngs sought by two Washingtonians

Rutledge is now a member of the . S. court of Appeals for the Disrict of Columiba.

#### Anniversary of Hitler's Rise to Power

London, clamation by Adolf Hitler, to be broadcast by Propaganda Minister Goebbels at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, 10 a. m. C.W.T. will be a highlight of Germany's observance of the tenth anniversary of fuehrer's rise to power, the Berlin radio announced today. It will, however, be a flagless

celebration, according to other proadcasts recorded here by the Associated Press. In the morning Reichsmarshal

forces while there will also be a broadcast message to the youth of the nation by Arthur Maxmann, Reichs youth leader. The Berlin radio said an order

forbidding the display of flags came from Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick.

came at a time when German news posits in Arkansas state banks gained more than \$50,000,000 during from the Russian and North Afri-1942 and almost doubled those of can fronts was dark and coincident with a broadening of the Reich's labor draft and suggested State Bank Commissioner T. W. the aim was to create within Ger-Liggett reported today the statemany a spirit comparable to that chartered insitutions had on dewhich developed in Brtiain under posit Dec. 31 \$14,060,395 compared he reverses of 1940-41. to \$123,272,267 in Dec. 31, 1941 and

Hitler had been expected speak tomorrow, but advance billing has been strangely absent from Nazi broadcasts by the Associated Press. The anniversary talk has been postponed only once, during lend lease program, the aid went ulation is feeling the pinch. the 1938 Army purge. Charles Wallace Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis of

#### Says Lease (Continued From Page One) nation's other Allies.

Passage of legislation to extend the act appeared certain, as Sepublican leaders in Congress have declared they would not oppose continuance of an act which has provdied billions of dollars worth of aid to others to the United Nations, but there were demands for n detailed accounting of how the program is being carried out.

the committee "if there is any grenades and mines. question to be debuted in contion with the Lend Lease Act. it is, to my mind the question of why we have not sent more to our Allies, not whether we should continue to send supplies to them." In a prepared statement which he read to the committee, Stetti-

nius said: "If we look back over the part that lendlease has played in the war and its relation to the United Nations' battle against Axis power, we realize that a principle has been hammered out in a time of

cat (Grumman F4F) escort at-cat (Grumman F4F) escort at-cat (Grumman F4F) escort at-crisis. That principle is the principle of total cooperation among the nadirect hits were scored on the car- tions in the waging of war - cooperation in the interest of each, and for the benefit of all, the only principle on which a war of al liance can be successfully waged.

Stettinius reviewed the aid sent force of Dauntless dive bombers to this nation's partners in war and and Avenger torpedo planes with declared the record of its results and activities "demonstrates in my opinion beyond any argument the necessity for extending the lend

lease act for un additional year." He told the committee the program of supplying civilian goods to the United Nations is "an indispensable step to facilitate the prosecution of the war."

"As far ahead as we can easily see," he explained, "we must act with vigor to supply medicine, food, clothing and other needs for those whom the Nazis and Japanese have despoiled. As the president has said: 'success in restoring the countries we free will be a powforces captured Kokumbona only a erful factor in shortening the war giving the liberated peoples their chance to share in the victory. "There is only one war,"

lend lease administrator empha-"What we sent to fight in against enemy ships and bases, sized. Russia or the Middle East, the bombers based in Britian or Australia or India, the tanks which have just fought across 1,300 miles of desert in 90 days these are part of the war effort. and

"The guns, the food camps we receive all over the world as lend lease in reverse are under attack, but since operations a vital factor in the supply of our

troops.
"Mutual adi among the Allies on the supply side as on the battle and destroyer were attacked, is a fields, is an essential part of our organization for waging war - an organization of nations united in their determination to force an un-The successful American actions conditional surrender of the Axis

He reported that lend lease aid campaign over Burma and native Fighting French stations in France. planes in the Solomons campaign at the end of December, 1942, had the committee that "lend lease in fact fulfilled the president's origat 5 sunk, seven probably sunk inal pledge to remove the dollar

#### Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article-The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

DEPRECIATION (PART 1) Among the deductions allowed in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes is depreciadepreciation.

O'Mahoney ed in connection with property giving dire to rental income shown in property used in business or proitem 6 of return, Form 1040, or fession, the net profit (or loss) from which is shown in item 9. The properly must, of course, be owned by the taxpayer. As relates to Federal Income

income taxes, depreciation is an allowance for exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in a trade or business, or of property held for buildings. the production of income. The pur pose underlying allowances for de preciation in to permit the taxpayer to recover over the useful life of the property the capital sum uesd in a physician's office, a lawinvested therein. The terms "used yer's professional library, or tracin trade or business" or "held for the production of income" would include property held for such pur poses though actually not in use during the taxable year. Depreciation deductions are not allowable on properly used for personal purposes nishings, or automobile or pleasure craft. However, if a taxpayer moves out of his house and rents it, it would become a rental property upon which a depreciation deduction would be allowable; or if a taxpay Goering will address the armed or used his car in part for business purposes, then a portion of the depreciation on the car, depending upon the relative use for business purposes, would be allowable, A distinction must be made be-

driven from a dealer's show room by that fact may lose a consider- glinning of the year.

at the lighting fronts."

table amount of its value. However, only that part of the loss in value which is due to actual exhaustion, wear and tear in business ues, during the year, may be deducted as

A further requirement in deter- O mining depreciation is that the properly must have a limited and delerminable useful life in the trade or business. Land, for instance, upon which a building is creeted, is not deprecviable, since it has no an determinable life, and in setting up depreciation on real setate, a segregation must be made between the cost or other basis for the land and the cost or other basis for the

The length of useful life of a property is often a difficult matter of estimation. The useful life of a building, or a machine, the furniture tor on a farm, depends on particular circumstances, including the character of the property and the character of its use. A well-built brick building may have a useful life of 50 years and a frame house 25 years, a piece of machinery 5 to such as one's residence or its fur- 10 years, but in particular instances the useful life may vary consider-

In depreciation deductions, the mount claimed must be supported by the data called for in Scheduls J of the return Form 1040. This schedule requires a statement of the kind of property being depreciated, the date acquired, the cost or other basis usd in computing depreciation, the depreciated value at the end of the year, the tween depreciation and what may depreciation allowed or allowable be called fluctuation in value. In in prior years, and the remaining the case of an automobile, it is commonly said that once a car has been as well as the estimated life used in accumulating depreciation and the London diplomatic circles noted it it becomes a secondhand car, and estimated remaining life at the be-

> sign from war supply. Lend lease her food program to supply the in reverse has removed the sym- southwest Pacific area, has supplied camps, airfields, repair debol of the pound sterling, the franc and the Chinese dollar. To pots, a complete tire rebuilding paraphrase the president, money and maintenance plant and numcan not take the place of munitions erous other items. From New Zealand, he said,

be a war essential." He said that at the outset of the

almost entirely to help win the battle of Britain adding:

"The flow of arms, food and other
materials to Britain has helped to

sustain first a defensive operation and now an increasingly powerful series of offensive thrusts on the seas, in the air, and on the many land fronts of the war." Britain is now one of the great

arsenals of democracy" and "the pooling of United Nations resources is nowhere better illustrated than in Britain. Our troops in Britain have received as reciprocal aid such weapons and munitions war as spitfires, 25 pounder guns As first witness, Stettinius told and other artiflery, small arms, "Barracks, transportation, can-

teen supplies, blankets, supplies, have been supplied. . . In spite of the severe shortages which exist in the united kingdom our fighting forces have received large quantities of British - grown food. Battle damage suffered by our fighting ships and our merchant men has been repaired in the united kingdom as reciprocal aid. In discussing the aid to Austral-

ia, Stettinius said this country was sending arms for her troops and machine tools and raw materials for her rapidly growing arsenal. In return, he said, Australia is furnishing practically all the food consumed by our men in the South Pacific area, is expanding

Under questioning, Stettinius said great quantities of food had been nothing is released to another na- supplied to American troops, withtion that has "not been proved to out cost to this country, so much that eggs, milk and fruit, are in short supplies and the civilian pop-

# **How To Relieve**

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#### I Aint Mad at Nobody

E. P. Young A Booster for Hope

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# NOTICE ALL CAR OWNERS

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# tial and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

#### Calendar

ebruary ist o. 1 of the Women's Socistian Service, the recre om of the First Methodist o'clock, Mrs. Charles Miss Ann Wagnor, and D. Middlebrooks will be

No. 2 of the Women's Soc-Zhristian Service, home of W. Edwards, 3 o'clock, Fs. Sam Warmack, Mrs. Warmack, and Mrs. C. A. co-hostesses. Mrs. W. C. ind Miss Mamie Briant are **E**aders.

No. 3 of the W. S. C. S., D. Franklin and Mrs. Edrd, leaders, the home of on Smith, 3 o'clock. Co-hoswill be Mrs. Brents Meand Mrs. Dolphus Whitten,

Women's Missionary Society First Baptist church will the church for a business g, 2:30 o'clock. All memre urged to be present.

Nell Williams is e at Dinner Thursday special compliment to Miss illiams, who is leaving soon ke her home in Knoxville, a number of friends were ses at a lovely dinner party main dining room of the Bar-

Thursday evening. silver bowl containing speciroses adorned the center of gable. The floral theme was fer carried out in the dainty cards bearing the names of ollowing: Miss Williams, Mrs. nklin Horton, Miss Annie Suc dres, Mrs. Faye Russel, Mrs. Pauline Bailey, Mrs. Doyle Rea-ves, Iva Collin Bailey and Mrs. and Mrs. Maggie Arnett.

WA theatre party honoring Miss williams followed the dinner.

Eriday Contract Club Entertained on Thursday

The bi-monthly party for memof the Friday Contract bridge **club** was given yesterday afternicen by Mrs. Tom Kinser at her

ome on South Main street.

Two tables were arranged for playing. After the games high score gifts were awarded Mrs. M. M. McCloughan and Mrs. Charles

Tithe hostess served a delicious alid course with tea.



Ann Sothern Red Skelton

"Panama Hattie"

Friday - Saturday



Buster Crabbe

"Sheriff of Sage Valley"

Sunday - Monday

Follow the trail to romance and adventure with America's...



Mr. and Mrs. William McGill motored to Little Rock today.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Fred O. Ellis and Miss Mary Lemley left at noon today for Dallas for a weekend visit with M. Ellis and their cousin, Miss Mary Greening. They will return

#### Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Srteets William R. Hamilton, pastor..... "WHO CAN BE SAVED?" will

be the pastor's subject at the 10:50 morning worship service. The pastor is preaching to a filled auditorium each Sunday merning. Sunday School in the Guernsey School Building begins at 2:30.

The second class of the Young People's Training Course begins Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Educational Building. The Baptist Training Union meets for a General Assembly at 6:30 followed by a period for depart-

mental programs.
"UNTO SALVATION" will be the topic for the pastor's sermon at the :30 evening worship service. The public is cordinlly invited to attend all the services of the First Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second at Pine Robert B. Moore, pastor Chimes--9:30 a. m. Church School -10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship -10:50 a. m. Special Music Sermon by the Pastor. Vesper Service -5:30 p. m. Sermon by the Pastor Youth Fellowship -6:30 p. m. Thursday, February 4 Choir Practice-7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W, 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor.

Sunday School —10 a. m. Regular Service-11 a. m. Evening Service-7:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

2:30 p. m. Week Night Services Wednesday ind Friday 7:30 p. m. We extend to all a very hearty welcome to all of our services. We have a place for you in our Sunday School. Come Sunday and bring the entire family.

FIRST PRESBYTESIAN CHURCH Thomas Brewster, minister Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. v asses for all age groups.

Morning Worship, 10:45, with mesage by the pastor. Vesper Service, 5 p. m.

Young Peoples Meeting, 6:15 Meeting of the Auxiliary Execuive Board, Monday, 3 p. m. Throughout our assembly next week, there will be the observance

of a Week of Prayer and Self Denial for Foregin Missions. There will be a called meeting of Ouachita Presbyterian, Tuseday, Feb. 2nd at 2 p.m., in the 1st. Presblterian Church of Arkdelphia. You are cordially invited to worship with us

#### Masons to Meet

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will meet at 7:30 Friday night for the purpose of confering a Master Degree. All Masons are urged to

#### **NEW SAENGER** Friday - Saturday

He's Always Searching fo HEART TROUBLE! CAREY PHILLIPS



Also Valley /anishinu

Younger Set Specials-1943



THIS is the first year that little girls' hats have had the benefit of "high styling" by nationally important milliners. Typical of the new models are the fashion inspirations above, created by a portant milliners. Typical of the new models are the fashion inspirations above, created by a group of the nation's top-flight designers for copying in modest price brackets. The point of the new models is that they give a young miss hats of individuality, while keeping the simplicity appropriate to the youngsters' age. Girīs' hats run to bonnets, which is also an important trend in grown-ups' to the youngsters' age. Girīs' hats run to bonnets, which is also an important trend in grown-ups'. The bonnet at left, above, is of pink felt, dotted with pink and green blossoms and yellow yarn love-knots. It ties under the chin with a braid of yellow yarn. Your favorite miss will look and feel sunny in the gay bonnet at right which is of sun-bright yellow felt with a black ribbon band feel sunny in the gay bonnet at right, which is of sun-bright yellow felt, with a black ribbon band, The tip of the crown and brim sections are stitched in matching straw.

#### **WAAC** Recruiter to Be Here Thursdays

Girls interested in joining the WAAC's will be interviewed every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m in the courtroom at Hope city hall, beginning next Thursday, February

Sergeant M. C. Ailes of Texarkana Recruiting station said today he has arranged to be in Hope all day on Thursdays, and will accept applications while here.

#### Charles Segnar Called to Duty With Air Corps

Charles Segnar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Segnar of Hope, has been called to active duty in the army air corps, it was learned today. He will report to Sheppard Field, Witchita Falls, Texas for basic training.

#### Huge Increase in Cotton Ginned Here

A government census report show that 13,332 bules of cotton were ginned in Hempstead county prior to January 16 as compared with period last year.

#### Ten Measures Signed Today by Governor

Little Rock, Jan. 29 -(P)- Governor Adkins signed 10 bills today, increasing to 14 the number of laws enacted by the 1943 legislature.

Among the measures signed was one extending the deer hunting season two days. Another was designed to alleviate the teacher shortage. Other bills signed included:

HB 85, by Cuchanan, permitting retired teachers to re enter the profession. HB 31, by Goodson, to allow the

Sevier sheriff and collector to pay deputies out of the sheriff's of col-HB 68, by Northcutt, providing for appointment of road overseas

in Fulton county.

HB 79, by Gray, authorizing school districts to issue bonds for replacement. SB 25, by Smith, limiting the

may be filed in civil or crminal to January 16 as compared same cases.
8,279 bales ginned in the same SB 38, by Mitchell, prohibiting county clerk.

# Hope Boy to Report for Flight Training

Majors Field, Texas, Jan. 29— —(Special)— Corporal Edward B. Mitchell, formerly of Hope, today is scheduled to report to Sheppard Rep. Fred Mahle of Arkansas Field, Texas, the nation's largest aviation mechanics school, where he will receive instructions which Sam's warplanes.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell, 1003 E. Division, Hope, Corporal Mitchell, volunteered in the Army Air Corps last September. He came to Majors Field, Texas' newest basic flying school, at Greenville shortly afterwards.

War materials, expect ammunition, average \$10 a pound in cost, against the fact that automobiles were sold to the country for an average of 32 cents a pound.

persons from borrowing vehicles without owners consent.

SB 30, by Lookadoo, requiring business operators to file the true name of the owner. Sb 40, by Byrd, permitting a husband of wife to testify for each

time in which bill of exceptions other in criminal action. SB 39, by Snoddy, providing \$300 salary increase for the Crawford

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## 'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

THE CHASE BEGINS

CHAPTER XXIII So you understand, now, my

my life from that time on.

very beginning, because two things were settled forever in my mind from that beginning: I must kill Norman Tinker publicly, not secretly. And I must run no risk whatever of paying any penalty. That would only unbalance the accounts again.

From a very early time, too, it was established in my mind that private undertaking. The rebuff a great working mine upstream which my story had received from the people at the Settlement familiar faces, planted the seeds of that conviclast find a man to listen to me,

the conviction a certainty. He was a leather-faced Italian in the California wine country, and we sat together at the edge of a bridge over a dry riverbed, and he listened. He nodded his the arm once or twice as I pany, who had his offices in Sehead, and touched me gently on talked.

At the last, he said, "There would be no evidence against that man. They would not arrest him, no matter how you talk. You go out and attend to that thing yourself, like the men have always done in my old country, far back there across the other occan." Thus was I launched upon my

career. Let me confess, in behalf of complete honesty, that the idea of rescuing my infant sister played scant part in my unceasing dreams. I did not know, and shall never know, why he spared her at all, unless it was the same lash of conscience which led him, afterwards, to take her from the convent and bring her into his

Her plight was altogether overshadowed by the drowning cries mother's face as she paddled desperately away downstream—and memory of Norman Tinker.

HOW I survived those earliest years, along the dock fronts of San Francisco and San Pedro, in the hot little villages of the San Bernardino Valley and the equally convincing to me, at any slum streets of Los Angeles, is of rate: no great moment here. People Norman Tinker had, for all his were kind to me. That is enough life, a passion for mining and the

to say. And I learned the mean-byways of mining. He was rich, ing of work. I learned the value now, from the disposal of the of money.

not only the value of money, but his wealth and either run away You understand the one thing how to make it, and I made a that dominated every moment of considerable amount of it. How, Something of childish imaginaon must have fixed itself into the tion must have fixed itself into the say, again, that I found my for motals hidden in the sayth pattern of my obsession from the tunes as honestly as most fortunes metals hidden in the earth.

> listened. When I grew old enough to pay my own way for food and lodgings and even for transportation, I went back to the Settlement. It had changed vastly, for there was

now-our mine-and I saw no When I asked, in the office tion. And later, when I did at which was built in that far valley, who owned the mine and where and even to believe me, he made that owner might be found, I was told that the owner was a great corporation—that a man named Tinker, or something like that, had sold the fabulous thing years before. And that if I wanted someone in authority I might call upon the president of the com-

> I did visit that president. knew nothing of Norman Tinker, and cared nothing. I did not speak of my own special interests in the circumstances, and I went back to Southern California.

At that point I settled upon the method of my hunt for Norman Tinker. I assumed that he would change his name, for he knew that I had been left alive, and yet he could not possibly know tion, in order to settle an estate. what course I might follow to bring him to book-what men in authority might even listen to me,

Therefore it would be futile to search for Norman Tinker as Norman Tinker-the four syllables of a name. And it would be equally for some glimpse of that unforgettable face on a street corner, of my father, the look upon my or in a cafe or hotel, or on a train or in a shop. Men have wasted their lives and defeated their purthe mask of evil which was my poses before now, chasing the wild goose.

I had one assumption, then, to begin with: Norman Tinker would change his name.

Norman Tinker had, for all his quickly run them down.

And I had other assumptions,

lands which my father had found. As the years moved on, I learned But he was not the man to take or undertake new passions in the whatever name he chose for him-

drove myself with grim patience into the acquisition of an education. I read and read, everything mining, and watch most particuthat came into my hands, and I larly for new names. And I would find, by the grace of the destiny of retribution, where each name sprung from.

I ordered, by subscription, every special journal that concerned itself with the mining of metals, the finding and the digging of metals, the promoting of companies which developed the treasures of the earth, and the companies which smelted away the dross to find the virgin element.

I catalogued, laboriously, every name that was printed in those journals. I made my own small dossier of every name, and likewise of the names which appeared in a half dozen daily newspapers which devoted certain of their columns to the business of mining. The dossiers: I went to "Who's

Who in America" and the "Directory of Directors." I went to the metallurgical societies. And when these failed of enlightenment, I wrote discreet letters directly to the name himself. Sometimes I was inquiring on

behalf of "Who's Who" and again on behalf of a trade journal or newspaper-again, as a long lost relative or an attorney at law who needed information as of birthplace, and parentage, and educa-When a name appeared which could not be docketed snugly in my catalogue—when all inquiries and themselves start in search of failed to satisfy me-I simply paid a visit to that name. Generally in the guise of a newspaper reporter, or a research man for an

institute or university. Many a solid success in the busifutile to prowl the land—hoping ness of mining must have wondered a little at the searching, hungry glances he received from his visitor when I was upon such a mission. Presently, all of the fixtures of

the mining trade were snugly placed in my files. It had been a prodigious labor, because I naturally could not delegate even the simplest duties to even the simplest and most innocent clerk. At last, it became necessary only to seize upon the new names that sprung up from time to time, and (To Be Continued)

#### Member of Pioneer Arkansas Family Dies

El Dorado, Jan. 29 (A)— Mrs. Lizzie Heard Hall, 86, member of a pioneer Arkansas family and widow of the late J. T. Hall, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Reeves, after

several days illness.

Funeral services will be at the Arkadelphia First Baptist church at 3 p. m. today.

#### Washington

(Whether it passes or doesn't, you are going to hear a lot in the next two months or s oabout the pay-as-you-go income tax bill. In a series of three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington correspondent for the New Era explains what it is, why it has been proposed, and the objections being raised to it. Here is the first.) By JACK STINNETT

he appeals tribunal to the courts. Washington - The new Congress Sen, Clyde Byrd, ElDorado, into-

are potential explosions almost any duced a bill to tax liquor wholeway you turn. But one that is alsaders three cents a gallon instead The Senate adjourned until 2 p.m. al income taxes and start over on a pay-as-you-go basis. The House memorialized Con-Storm center of this proposal is gress today to provide financial as-

the Capper-Carlson bill, now alsistance to counties which have lost ready in committee pigeon holes tax revenues through federal ownin both the House and Senate and ership of land. assured of immediate action be-Introduced by the Sebastin county cause both chambers are aware delegation, the resolutoin said the Greenwood district of Sebastion that something must be done becounty had lost approximately 20 fore March 15 — if anything is to per cent of its county revenues be be done at all. Rep. Frank Carlson (R.-Kans.), cause of establishment of Camp in introducing the bill in the House,

islative language.

of those plans.'

nue, not less."

It is essential to get the taxpay-

er on a current basis, Mr. Carl-

son said. "There are only two ways of accomplishing that," he

continued. "Either we can advance

the tax payments one year - in

lect two years' taxes in one year

are legitimate objections to either

The Cappr - Carlson bill would

move the tax clock ahead - abol-

ish the 1942 income tax indebted-

ness entirely and start the coun-

try's now 27,000,000 income tax

payers on a current payment basis.

son, "many of our people have

been led to believe that by setting

the income tax clock a year ahead,

they wouldn't be obligated for

payment of current taxes. Every

one must realize that our federal

treasury must have more tax reve-

The Capper - Carlson bill is sim-

plicitl itself, so far as the pay-

Forgetting all about tax payments

on 1942 income; (2) Starting im-

mediately this March 15 on nine-

a-year installments on taxes on in-

come earned in 1943; (3) Making

income tax payments on a tenta-

tive basis, with a year-end adjust-ment; (4) Giving relief provisions

for those whose income varies

year); and (5) Giving fair treatment to all by making the new bill

a blanket measure for all income

been suggested in some circles.)

The taxpayers, or most of them

certainly, would pay out just as much in income taxes, but with

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Sothern

er is concerned. It provides:

"Unfortunately," says Mr. Carl-

Chaffee. emphasized his debt to Beardsley "There is no way or recouping Ruml, New York City financier, lost revenues and maintaining author of the "Ruml plan," Sennecessary services because federator Capper introduced the same ally owned property is not taxable. bill in the Senate. The Capper-Carlthe resolution said. son bill is the Ruml plan in leg-

**Senate Votes** 

From Schools

Little Rock, Jan. 29 (P)- The

Senate today defeated 5-15 a bill which would have allowed wives

of veteran school teachers to draw

benefits from the teacher's retire-

ment fund after their husband's

Senator Gene Houston, Heber Springs, suthr of the bill denied it

would open the retirment fund to

The senate passed 25-0 the Mason

Senator Tom Lovett, Star City,

introduced three bills to change

administration of unemployment

compensation laws. They would

abolish the industrial commission

levy unemployment tax against

wages paid insted of wages payable

and transfer contested claims from

bill barring Japanese from white

abuses.

public schools.

Monday.

to Bar Japs

Also adopted was a resolution by will qualify him to service Uncle a joint session of the legislature After adopting a resolution con-

gratulating President Roosevelt on his 61 birthday tomorrow the House adjouned until 1 p.m. Monday. (Pick up Legislature)

#### Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate In recess until Monday.

Military Committee considers 30 ending nominations to regional Manpower Commission offices (9:30 a.m. Central War Time). Finance Committee studies bill to extend debt limit to \$210,000,000,-

000 (1:30 p.m.) Routine session (11 a.m. CWT) Ways and Means Committee akes up bill to raise nation's debt imit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$213, 000,000,000 (9).

Foreign Affairs Committee considers extension of lend - lease for one year to July 1, 1944. Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee studies proposed Merger of telegraph companies (9).

#### American Hit (Continued From Page One)

tempted to hold the Mareth line from year to year (and providing or the narrow passage between the for relief to those whose income Chott Djerid salt marsh and the status changes radically during the

One broadcast declared Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower, Allied com- a blanket measure for all income mander in chief, had already sent taxpayers (rather than exempting the British into an attack in the merely the lower brackets as has region of Bou Arda and MedjezpEl-

The German news agency DNB, however was quoted as saying Axis successes against the French n the central sector were "greater than at first thought" and that the necessary shifting of British and American reinforcements had left Allied forces "No longer in position to carry out their tasks."

The full sugnificance of th eAmerican push, which the Algiers radio said had reached Maknassy, only 33 miles from the eastern Tunislan coast, was obscured by lack of news concerning the development from Allied headquarters in North Africa The possibility the Allies had

launched a determined effort to drive a wedge between Rommel and Col. Gen. Von Arnim's forces to the north was given color, however, by a combination of reports from various sources indicating something big was brewing.

Among these indications was 48 hour conference at Lieut. Gen. Eisenhowers headquarters bringing together Gen. George C. Marshal U.S. Army chief of staff, and Gen sir Harold Alexander, British middle east commander, along with other high American and British officers.

Also fitting into the picture were persistent Axis broadcasts varying from rumors of big Allied troop concentrations along the front to reports the Allies already had launched an offensvie. A thrust to Maknassy would

place the Allied Tunisian armies within 75 miles of the Mareth lines, where some of Rommel's forces are reported to have taken refuge, and 200 miles from the British Eighth Army, snapping at the heels of his rearguards in Tripolitania. A communique issued in Cairo

today indicated the British, continuing their westward drive, had reached the vicinty of Tuara, 65 miles beyound Tripoli and about 35 miles from the Tunisian border. The bulleting reported artillery duels were in progress yesterday in that area, but gave no other

details of operations on the land

While aerial activity over the battle zone was restricted by bad wather yesterday the communique said, Allied airmen struck again at Garets in Southern Italy and Sicily in a follow-up to attacks on same area the previous night.

#### the important difference that they would be paying this month on what they earned this month and in leaner years which are surely ahead, they would not be paying taxes on a big income when salaries are being slashed, stocks

are not paying off, farm prices have taken a nose -dive. Washington - There is nothing complicated about the Capper-Carl

son pay-as-you-go tax bill. In its present stage it is merely proposal and even before it reaches the floor of the House of Senate undoubtedly will have many revisions, some of which might complicate it.

At present, however, it is simply this. Instead of paying your 1942, income tax on the return blanks now released, you will fill out this return as usual and that will be your "yardstick" for making payments (nine of them strating March 15). There would be no change in the income tax rates, the Victory tax or anything clse.

Then next year, when you made out your 1944 "return," you would balance off you "tentative payments" either by paying into the is America's mine - field. There Treasury any deficiency or receiving from the Treasury any surplus existing because of the difference most certain to come off is the between what income you computproposal to black out 1942 person- ed your tentative tax on and what you actually earned. At the same time, you would

be computing the basis for your tentative payments in 1944.

If you know or have reason believe that your income will hange during the year, this can be provided for supply by explaining and estimating your income for the current year.

If your marital status changes during the year or your dependents increase or decrease, you report to your collector of internatl revenue, make out a revised income report and from that time start paying on the new basis.

If you die during the year, your income tax liability is paid in full (there could be a fraction of a month's payments due) and there is no drain on your estate. If you lose your job or are demoted, your payments immediately shrink in proportion. If your crops fail, your sheep run over a cliff, or your catother words move the tax clock the die in a drouth, you can get ahead — or secondly, we can col- immediate relief from income tax burdens. or over a period of years. There

If you get a job for the first time in your life, you go to your collecor, state your prospective income and start paying.

As pointed out before, the Capper Carlson bill is in committee and what changes will be made in it before it reaches the floor are problematical. Some Congressmen think that

much of the enthusiam for it arises from the misconception that taxes for 1942 would be forgiven and forgotten and that no one would have to pay again until 1944. This, of course, isn't the case. The tax bill has to be paid. The only question is whether it will be computed on last year's income or

on the income you're earning now. (Tomorrow: Objections To The Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan.)

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# What You Buy With

years headmaster of the Talt School for Boys, one of the coun-That station wagon, delivery truck try's leading preparatory schools and all other motor transport must died last night He was born in Cindo us for the duration. Take good care of it and drive it carefully . . cinnati. and at the same time start saving today for a new one after the war is won.

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Hold Everything

Azariah Y. Pearl Rochester, N. H., Jan. 29 -(AP)-Azarlah Y. Pearl, 78, engineer, inventor and one-time partner of "Death Valley Scotty," died last night. He was a native of Sherbrooke. Quebec.

**Deaths Last Night** 

Watertown, Conn., Jan. 29 -(AP)-Horace D. Taft, 81, brother of the late President William Howard

Taft, and founder and for many

By The Associated Press Horace D. Taft

Marine to Form a Bagpipe Band

Belfast --(P)- The United States Marines pride themselves in always being first — and perhaps this is another to add to their score. They are going to form a bagpipe band. Captain Van Leer Kirkman, com-

mandant of the U.S. Naval Operating Base at Londonderry, was so impressed by a local home guard bagpipe band in a parade in which the Marines marched that he announced the Americans would form

The search is now underway for the necessary bagpipes.

Burlington Railroad and member of Chicago, Jan. 29—(P)— William the American Railway Board in Washington during the last World war, died last night.

#### The Gremlins





#### **OUT OUR WAY**

"Flight Commander Johnny Green will stay after school!"

By J. R. Williams

YEARS AGO HE SAID "BAH! ME LEARN TH' MACHINIST DAN IS CHIEF OF THIS DEPARTMENT AND HE'LL TRADE? ME BE A GREASE MONKEY? I'M GETTIN' INTO SOMETHIN' WITH A FUTURE SHOW YOU HOW TO OPERATE THIS COLD SAW--THERE'S NO OPPORTUNITY IN A DIRTY SHOP!" HE WENT INTO SOMETHIN' THEY DON'T NEED DÓN'T YOU, AND ALEC-ED'S CHIEF OF ASSEMBLY AND ALEC IS CHIEF OF NOW, AND IT'S GOIN' TO BE MAINTENANCE ... AND HERE HARD TO TAKE ALL THESE SCHOOL CHUM CHIEFS COMES DICK



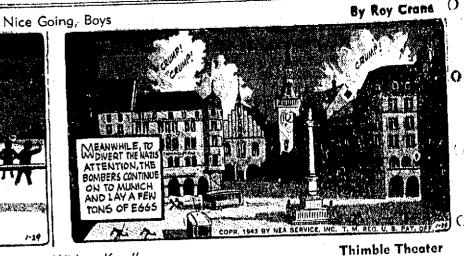
#### THE MEN OF THE HOUR OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, MARTHA! MRS. LATCHBERRY SAYS WHEN MAKE UPA BARREL SHE GOT HOME SHE TRIED TO OF PORK GRANY AT GIVE LITTLE LEO SOME MILK, ONCE! --- WE CAN BUT HE THREW A STRIKE MARKET IT AS FOOD AT HER WITH THE BOTTLE! FOR FINICKY INFANTS, ~~ 50 SHE GAVE HIM UNDER THE LABEL GRANY, LIKE YOU DID, OF VITAMIN SOS! AND HE'S AS HAPPY M A BULLY

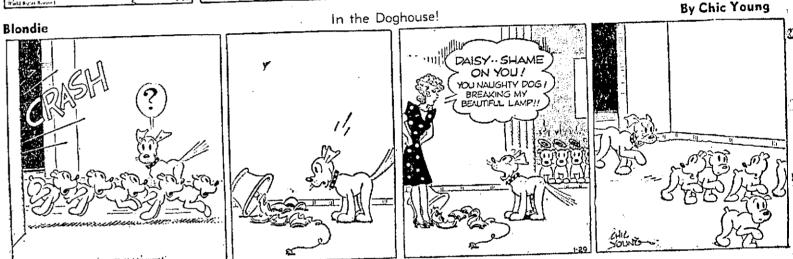


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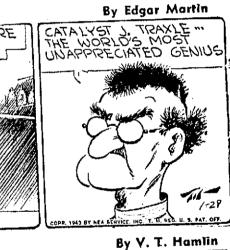












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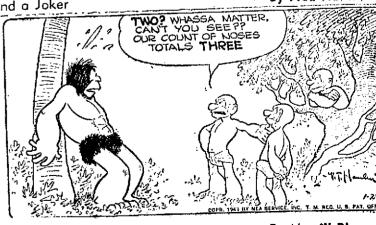




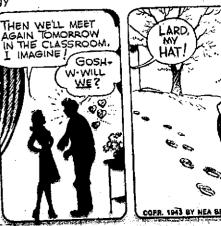


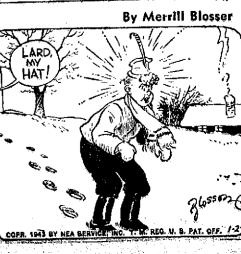












# Pyramid of Flour

e land of the pyramids native women and other workers build a mountain of flour bags in a man-teminiscent of the days of the Pharaohs. The flour, from Australia, will feed United Nations fight-ers in middle east. (Passed by censors.)



Stone Pyramids

This is how the ancient Egyptians built their pyramids of stone, moving the heavy blocks into place by dragging and use of derricks.



(Official U. S. Army Photo from NEA. A powerful bunker jumper is the Army's M-5, the speedy new light tank used by allies against Rommel and in the North African campaign. It is more maneuverable and can hit harder than equivalent enemy tanks.



Americans' Blood at the Front

Neatly packaged blood plasma, collected by the Red Cross from American donors, moves up to the front lines in New Guinea, where it will be used to save the lives of wounded soldiers. Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to secure 4,000,000 pints of blood in 1943.

The Lost Italian Empire

#### Cleaning Up in Tunisia



tandy norse trough somewhere in Funish makes a wash basin for the description of that embattled country's muderitish paratrooper cleaning some of that embattled country's muderitish paratrooper cleaning some of the country cleaning some

# Sail Ho!



Strange ship to be caught in a modern U. S. submarine's sights is this old-time schooner in enemy Pacific waters. Remarkably clear periscope picture (note crosshairs) shows vessel of type Japs use for inter-island supply and patrol work.



With these goggle-like electrical glasses, Rose Mainiere of New York can read in the dark. Battery-powered bulbs in each eye frame supply enough light for vision at close range.

# . Marlene's Girl



There's still time for your Ame to join the march aiding the battle against infantile paralysis. Pauline Magee, 8, drops hers in giant letter box outside New York's general postoffice.



Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber? Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp.

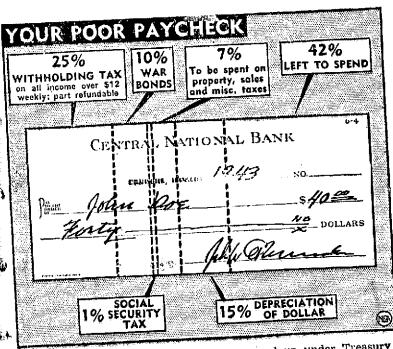


This is the empire that is no longer Italy's. European and African area of the Italian Empire in 1940 was 700,000 square miles, one fourth that of the U.S., but now the remaining kingdom in Europe fourth that of the U.S., out now the remaining stingdom in Edioperic only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured its only 120,000 square miles.

#### Canal Zone Canine



Rex, conine sentry training for guard duty in Panama Canal zone, puts teeth in his vicious warning to any enemy intruders. Pvt. John Kavanaugh keeps tight grip on leash to protect photographer.



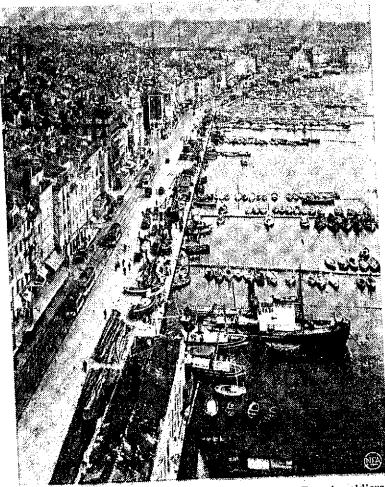
This is how your paycheck may be chopped up under Treasury proposal to call off Victory Tax and substitute a 25 per cent deduction to put income tax payments on a pay-as-you-go basis. By time this deduction and other taxes, contributions and war bond time this deduction and other taxes, contributions and war bond purchases are taken out of a paycheck in the lower income brackets, only about 57 per cent is left. But your dollar buys about 15 ets, only about 57 per cent is left. But your dollar buys about 15 per cent less than in normal times because of higher cost of living, per cent less than in normal times because of higher cost of living, leaving 42 per cent for spending. (Withholding tax would actually be only 22 to 24 per cent of total income because it would begin on income over \$12 weekly or \$624 annually.)

#### Among My Souvenirs...



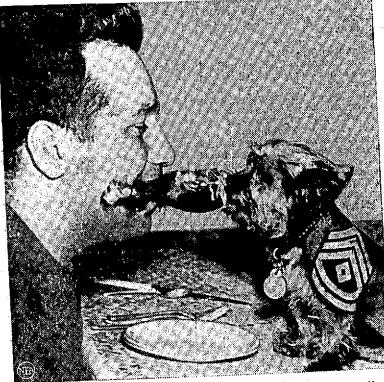
Songstress Ginny Simms gets an eyeful of trophies brought back from the New Guinea war front by Frank Prist, NEA-Acme war photographer. They include Jap anti-tank shell, hand grenade and bayonet knife.

#### Marseille in State of Siege

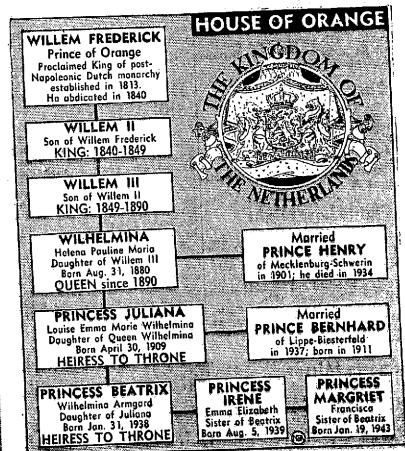


This is the old harbor section of Marseille, where French soldiers fortified their homes and fired on Germans who tried to evacuate the district. Vichy declared a state of siege.

Drumstick Boys



At command barked by Top Sergeant Aussie, his pet Australian terrier, Corp. Dominick Nico of Brooklyn obligingly shares a leg of turkey at American mess hall in Sydney.



The Royal Family of the Netherlands—the historic House of Orange—has another member, but still no male heir, following birth of Princess Juliana's third daughter. Family tree above shows Butch rulers since monarchy was founded. Queen Wilhelmina, now in London, has been on throne 53 years, 11 years short of mark set by England's Queen Victoria.

### Co-ed Commandos



Pinwheeling over a four-foot wall on the University of New Hamps shire commando-type obstacle course, co-eds show they are as agile as their fellow male students. The girls march, scale walls, broads jump, drill at double-time, and take group callsthenics—all as a part of wartime stness program—and don't mind the snow either.

Big Marathon

Great Lakes, III., Jan. 29 -(A)-

will take 650,000 gallons of wa-

ter to fill the huge indoor swim-

ming pool nearing completion at

Great Lakes — and at least a coup-

the sides when Marvin Nelson, a

whale of a man, spanks the

Nelson, a Marathon swimmer

im loose to chase down subma-

enough to detour a tidal wave.

They finally decided to use this

Fort Dodge, Ia., sailor on an eight

man staff of instructors, headed by

Lt. Wally Colbath, former Olympic

Every sailor must be able

will learn the routine of "abandon-

ship" by diving off a cat - walk 22

feet above the water in full whites

and then churning the length of

Nelson won \$40,000 in swimming

marathons from 1930 to 1934, then

oecame a land lubber — entering

the real estate business in New

York, But he couldn't keep his feet

on the ground, and by 1939 he had

raised \$25,000 to cover odds of 50

to I that he could swim across the

English channel and back again

without so much as stopping for a

The war intervened-so Nelson

did the next best thing and enlisted

London, (A)— Emmett Egbert Edwards, 27, of Globe, Arizona,

flew in- combat with the RAF with

out suffering a scratch but he

wasn't so lucky in an American

Edwards, former University of

After reportnig at Jacksonville,

Fla., for indoctrination and refresh-

er course, he looked forward eag-

**Group Rejects** 

Bill to Outlaw

Horse Racing

Little Rock, jJan. 29 -(A)- The

reject a proposed bill to outlaw

of the state's only horse racing

by Sen. J. . Middleton of Mena, attacked horse racing and parimu-

tuel betting largely on moral

grounds. The bill's proponents in-

cluded church representatives, the

state anti - saloon league and the

W.C.T.U.
Rep. James R. Campbell of Gar-

land (Hot Springs) county led the fight for horse racing challenging

the committee to recommend a

A few hours before the conumit-

Handless Veteran

ner with the British army in the

Western Desert. One day an Ital-

ian hand grenade exploded near-

by. Vincent lost both arms and his

Discharged from the hospital.

memorizing the keyboard, punched

pegs in the proper holes. After many tedious weeks of study and

He nus just finished his first de-

The first U.S. yachts were built

and sailed in New York harbor

early in the 19th century.

sight.

Supporters of the bill, introduced

erly to a two weeks' leave.

leg in three places.

horse racing.

Arizona athlete, was one of 19

Blackout Unlucky

for Young Flier

ening program.

cup of tea.

in the Navy.

surface in the inaugural dive.

e thousand gallons will splash over

Swimmer to

**Open Pool** 

# Willie Pep Seeks **59th** Straight **Ring Victory**

New York, Jan. 29 -(A)- Willie Pep goes after his 59th straight fing victory at Madison Square Garden tonight, and a goodly number of the 17,000 fans who are expected to witness the bid think there won't be quite enough Pep

The Hartford youngster, holder of the New York version of the world featherweight title, will be spotting Allie Stolz up to six pounds, and among the little fel-lows that's quite a bit, particularly if the bigger of the little fellows has something called class. Which Stolz, on occasion, has in large quantity.

The drawing force of the 10 round brawl has the Jacobs' beachcombers scratching their noggins in puzzlement. Pep. although winning handily in taking the title from the venerable Chalky Wrgiht in Pep's last appearance in the Garden, was no ball of fire from an entertainment standpoint, and Stolz also was no bargain in his last Garden ap-

The explanation seems to be that it looks like anybody's fight crowd, sensing an end to the Hartford lad's phenomenal winning streak, wants to be in on the kill. So even does the fight look on paper, in fact, that the bookies have made it 5 to 6 and take your

Pep, although his title is not at stake, has that long victory string to maintain, but he will not be the only man in the ring who is risking something. Stolz, if anything, is risking even more. He's risking the chance to stay up there with the top ranking lightweights.

#### **Don Hutson Plans to** Quit Pro Football

Chicago, Jan. 2 (P) Explaining that he wants to devote his entire time to his bowling alleys in Green Bay Wis., Don Hutson has announced he plans to quit foot-

The pass-snagging Green Bay Packer end, who was voted the national football league's most valu able player for a second straight books for scoring last season, announced his retirement in a radio (WGN) interview last night.

#### Cager Drops Jug

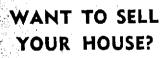
Norman, Okla., Jan. 29—(P)— Only eight Oklahoma players are ready to begin their two-game Big Six conference basketball road trip

Tom Rousey, senior forward, will with a fractured tow. He dropped a water jug on it

Woodbine is a name applied in

England to the honeysuckle and in America to the Virginia creeper.







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#### Beauty and the Burlap



Try this on your sewing machine. For something new in dresses, Helen Fortescue Reynolds, socialite and Hollywood actress, bought herself a two-bit burlap bag, tried it on for size, left, then whipped up the natty number in which she promenades at right.

Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Jan. 29 (A)— The Warren, a crack college heavywei postman rings several times: ght at North Carolina a few years George Strickler, the national foot ball league tub - thumper, poses the question of who Sammy Baugh should have replaced in the allleague team's backfield. . . The Squawkers about Sammy's failure to make the team didn't mention that. . . George also reports that

perennial all - league guard, has been named assistant resident surgeon at the U. of Maryland hospital - which may put him right or the ground for a good job. . . Fred Mandel, Jr., has taken over the publicity job for his Detroit Lions and ought to do all right if he car. make himslef a few more stories ike signing Gus Dorais. . . Choc Hutcheson of Lubbock, Texas, points out that Ray Ellefson, the big boy of the west Texas basketball team that showed here last night, wasn't eligible until mid-

term and Ray Maddox didn't turn

out until the eastern rip started. . Turnabout is Fair - Sometimes The Toledo U. Publicity Dept. is responsible for this red-faced re port of happenings in a recent Toledo - Findlay basketball game. . . After a time out, both teams be came confused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Find-Findlay got the ball, it moved to ward the Rockets' basket. . . Fi-nally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake Grove passed the ball into the back cuort to Dal Zuber, who promptly

Today's Guest Star Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Saratogian: "News item: Herbert Bayard Swope urges pa trons to use horse - drawn vehicles to get to racetracks. . . Imagine being late for the daily double be-

made two points the right way.

cause you stepped in a cart pulled by some \$1500 claiming Nag when | teams they control in Texas league you counted on being zipped out by Whirlaway." Service Dept. The four Mehner brothers of Utah all born in Germany, are doing dinals, Houston. The independent all right for their adopted country. Frank, intermountain tennis cham-

nisia: John also is in the Army Air

Corps, and Heinz is in officers'

candidate school. . . Addison Exum

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ago, is a Navy chief specialist, stationed at Norfolk, Va. when Ad turned pro in the days when Tex heavies, Jimmy Bronson tabbed him "the American.". . mas issue of the Trinidad, B.W.I., Naval Air Station "Exhaust" (just Dr. Danny Fortmann, the Bears' received) reports that bowling the No. 1 sport but an Army-Navy baseball league is getting started.

Working Overtime

Glen Harmon, one of the rookie nockey players the Montreal Canadiens have been bringing up with such success, also has a job in a Canadian aircraft plant. . . on the night of his debut, Harmon Shook off well wishers and dressed in a rush. . . "What's the hurry?"
Harmon explained. "I haven't

Cleaning The Cuff The Cleveland Indians will clude bonus clauses, based on home

dent Roger Peckinpaugh. . . A ure and the other principally for Brooklyn firm is offering to supply opponents of the bill. The com-Belmont Park with enough horses mittee's chairman, Sen. Ernest and wagons to carry 5,000 or 6,000 Maner, lives at Hot Springs, home lay defense prevented it. When and wagons to carry 5,000 or 6,000 customers a day from the railroad station to the track. . . From nags | plant.

to riches. . . Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' waggish word - slinger, says Willie Pep is "a manifestation of the escape mechanism of Connecticut defense workers.".And we thought he was a fighter.

#### Major Club Ready to Carry on Teams

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29 -(A)-Three major - league baseball clubs have pledged to carry on with the competition, President J. Irving Gardner says.

The St. Louis Browns again will back San Antonio; the Chicago Cubs, Tulsa; and the St. Louis Car-Texas league clubs, too, are ready to operate in 1943, Gardner addspion from Utah U., now is at the because any not operating will lose United States military acacemy; all its players — they'll become brother Fred is flying over Tu- free agents March 1.

#### **Basketball Results**

Still Aids in War By The Associated Press Bradley 51; St. Louis 35 Springfield (Mo.) TCHRS Pittsburg (Kas.) TCHRS 31 Johnannes... burg, South Africa (A) - This is the story of a man of courage who, wrecked physically Central (Mo.) College 46; Kempby the war, refused to remain a er Military 36 helpless cripple.
Ronald Vincent, 21, was a gun-St. Benedeits (Kas.) 45; Emporia

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Philadelphia Frankie Saia, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Willis, 152, Wilmington, Del. (5). Boston — Larry Pacino, 157 1-2, Boston, knocked out Frankie Britt, 153 1-2, Fall River, (10).

Fall River, Mass. - Al Costa. 150. Springfield, Mass., knocked out George (Sonny) Wilson, 150. New York (5).

#### Sports Mirror

practice he became an excellent By The Associated Press Today Year Ago - Boston Bruins' famous "kraut" line, Milt tective thriller - a story of spies Schmidt, Woody Dumart and at work in Brazil. Now he is en-Bobby Bauer, enlisted in the Royal route to England for further study. Canadian ir Force.

Three Years Ago - Don Budge defeated Jack Bromwich, Austral ian, in finals of Australian National tennis singles, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1.

#### Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood Mr. Ernst Lubitsch, the tongue-in-cheek directing man, has the intereting task of defining in pictures what people mean when they say something 'looks like Hell' — or ''H—'' as the Hays office would have ti.

For "Heaven Can Walt" the opening scene is set in Hades' reception room, where the hero (Don Ameche) seeks admittance on the score of his very enjoyable life on earth. It develops that the management has no record of any outwho has won five 15-mile titles and standing crime of his, and he is requested politely to cite a few parmany less strenuous races, is so big they were thinking of strapping ticulars about his stay on earth. cannon to his back and turning That's how they flash back to the hero's life story - with the audience in suspense until the end as to where he will spend the here-He's 6 feet, I inch tall, weighs 240 pounds, and has a chest big after.

Hades has been camera - explored many a time, and had good close-up view in "Dante's Ingenerally seen as the conventionally flaming, smoky cavern, with devils cavorting among the howldiving champion, in the swimming phase of the Navy's physical harding damned. But Lubitsch probably the first to visualize the recepswim 50 yards. The new tank, 165 don room.
"We've about decided to create feet long and 5 feet wide, can accomodate 700 swimmers. They a room in very striking colors,

> office," he says. "Yes, an office. That should meet many people' proception of what Hades must be lke. Yes? No?" Well, since he asked us. . . yes,

jurnished like an ultra - moderi

and no. We're always glad to hell out on these things. .

But heaven, we find, is much simpler It's just a matter of so much cracked oil and dry ice. To Fred Ponedel, it is.

Fred is the powder and effects man at Warner Bros. Fred had to produce a little bit of heaven for the finale of "Thank Your Lucky Stars," Fred worked his magic, and pretty soon there were tily clad maidens reclining in luxon billowing clouds. Fred took no bows for the maid-

ens, who came from the casting office, but he was right pleased with his clouds. They floated around so gently you couldn't see (or at least the camera couldn't that each angel had a substantial perch on which to stay aloft.

Except fo her fighting romance with Tim Holt in "he Magnificent "Crash Dive" love affair with Tyyoung Americans who recently transferred from the RAF and rone Power is her first on

RCF to the U.S. Navy for flight "I've been just an old man's darling up to now," she said, "and I guess I'll continue to be one for ne duration at least."

The old men? Wallace Berry, Monty Wooley, John Barrymore On his eve of depature, he caught and Jack Benny, Mr. Benny, his foot at the top of a blacked out Great Lover, will be consoled if he remembers that Miss B. is only 19 dared send troops to fight the flight of steps, fell and shattered a

> Hollywood - Hollywood is place where all you need is a riots and strikes, preak. You're a good actor, and right revolution. finally along comes the one part in a million. You win it, and you're amous. Just like Ona Munson. It's hap-

pened to her twice now.
"That's why," she said, "I enget my hopes up about it. I know munists for leadership in undercov-

Arkansas Senate received today a committee recommendation that it it's just a movie." She was sitting in the back seat of a studio limousine, a few scripts open beside her, waiting for her conflict between the various under-

attendance, in this year's player The Senate's Cities and contracts. . "We're going to have committee disapproved the measto require the ball players to gamble with us," explains Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh. . A ure and the other principally for ers and Smiley Burnette and the rest making mighty hoofbeats in the freshly sprinkled dust

"I'm Belle Rannros," she said
"A bad girl with a sense of humor. It's a good part, and I hope it'l be a good movie — but I can't get excited about it."

You can't blame her, either. She spent a lot of excitement on a part in "Gone With The Wind." She played the daylights out of another Belle named Watling, and it looked as if she were "in" at last.

It was a long time before she realized that producers couldn't assource of revenue to replace that sociate the amply overstuffed Miss Watling with the delicate, 5now coming from racing taxes and pound, porcelian - doll Miss Munson. For her cinema advancement tee completed the hearings, the Miss Watling gave Miss Munson Senate passed 20 - 6 a bill to re-

praise. duce the state racing commission Then it came again, that big to a part - time department. It cut chance. Mother Gin-Sling in "The Shanghai Gesture." She played it Secretary Guy Freeling's salary from \$3,600 to \$1,000 a year. The bill's sponsor, Sen. O. E. Jones, in a tortuous make - up. She lost pounds and pounds, partly from Batesville, said it was an economy fighting with Director Josef or move and that a full - time racing Sternbreg in an effort to give secretary was not needed to administer a 30 day racing meet. some "character" to Mother Gin. I don't know if Ona's ideas were any better. They couldn't have been worse than what came out on the screen in one of the year's most ridiculous pictures.

"But I got a nice house with the money," she said, "and that's

Since then, One has almost won a part in "The G-String Murders." Almost, I say, because when she went up to sign the contract they were so sorry - they'd thought she was taller.

She's one of those people that things happen, to. On "Gesture' they shaved her forehead to ac-Vincent, equipped with artificial commodate a wig. Spirit gum in-arms, enrioled in a Capetown training school. A South African firm the infection left her with a nice devised a typewriter with a key- little bald spot. Testing her for anboard of perforated metal. With other role, they made a plaster small wooden pegs attached to his cast of her face. Removing the artificial wrists, Vincent, after cast, they broke her nose.

So you can't blame her if she out the letters by inserting the doesn't jump up and down about pegs in the proper holes. After movies now. She saves that for radio. She's co - producer of a Belles," and it's a job - radio producing - she's been wanting a long

On the air, too, all you need is a break. It's past time Ona Munson collected on a good one.

The Wombat is an Australian roden like animal all of whose teeth are of continuous growth.

#### Red Underground Movement Seen Growing in Europe



man masters . . . may become by night "soldiers" ground movement.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

Washington, Jan 20. — The secret war" which Communists long have been waging beneath the surface of German-dominated Europe now may break into the open at widely scattered points.

Reports of revolt and rioting in Bulgaria are regarded here as indication that the Communist movement at last has become strong enough to burn through its underground channels.

The Communists are conceded to be the most potent of all the thrusting underground societies upward against Hitler's New Order in the occupied countries. The Communist movement is stronger and better organized than any of the underground movements directed from London by the exited governments, it is believed.

In France the Communists understand better than the democratic undercover groups that secret war is a tough game. They do most of the real rough stuft-explosions and fires in munitions

works and railroads, bomb-throw ing, assassinations. In Bulgaria, whose people are so Russian the government has not Soviets, Communism is so strong that any day the occupying Germans may have to face not only

riots and strikes, as now, but out-In Rumania the movement rivals the Iron Guard, and is stimulated by heavy Rumanian losses in Russia.

Camouflaged Reds "That's why," she said, "I enjoy doing a thing like this. I don't Liberals have turned to the Comer work.

Another aspect of this secret struggle is the fact that there is In Poland the underground coal-

ition warring against the refuses to ally itself with a Communist party that is camouflaged to resemble the popular Socialist Party. This Communist organizat. ion pays big money to its workers, including distributors of an underground newspaper which doesn't mention Communism but uses all the Communist arguments. Someimes these teachings are not too

favorable to the western democ-

It is startling but apparently true that two radlo stations sending Communist propaganda into the Balkan and Baltic States sometimes warn their hearers against British and American "exploitations," while assuring them that the Russians are their real friends. These stations—called ironically the Kosciusko-Sender and Christian Sender-are said to be of necessarily in Russia, perhaps in Turkey.

In Yugoslavia, Communists aided by planes from Russia, were until lately fighting against the Serbian troops of General Mikhailovitch, who is recognized by the United Nations as Minister of War London. Also his is the only sizable organized Allied force in the Balkms that might extend a welcoming hand to a British and American expedition from Africa or Malta. Who Controls It? Two leaders of the anti-Mik

#### To Probe Charges of Mrs. Fred Thomsen

Little Rock Jan. 28.—(P)—Sen. tary of a special legislature comnittee which will launch an investlation of the University of Arkansas, Monday announced today he would insist that the board pay former head football couch Fred C. Thomsen for the unexpired portion

of his three year contract. Thomsen left the university last September to accept a commission in the army air forces and is now on duty overseas. His wife recently opened a public campaign to have the university either grant Thomsen an official leave-of-absence or pay him for the remainder of his \$6000 a year contract which expires next

#### Pleasant Surprise Cause He Sold Truck

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (A)— Early. Presson, the farmer of nearby Charleston, left home one morning for St. Louis, and that's when trouble started.

Later in the day, his family was otified he had been killed in a ighway accident and a truck with is name on it badly damaged. Consoling friends gathered at the resson home that night, awaited ne body. In walked Presson.

He explained he sold the truck caring his name several weeks be

an Communists, which may give the answer to the question now eagerly asked in various quarters "Who is underneath the Communist underground?" It could be the Third International. cosmopolitan used to be headed by Stalin and headquartered in Moscow, but today the Russian Embassy says it does not know about\_ that.

The situation soon may become delicate. If the ruthlessly effective Communist underground is directed by the Russian government simply to beat the Nazis and win the war, and then stop, that is one thing. But if the red flare of revolt is being fed by the Third International it could sweep all of post-war Europe. Those here who believe this will

not happen—and they include some of the Yugoslav government in well-informed men-trust Stalin as an ally. They believe he and those about him wish to see Europe quickly pacified after the war, and will go far to secure British and especially, American aid in reconstructing economy, now bent beneath a dehailovitch Partisans are Hungar- forming burden of war production,

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"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beseroge Industries, Inc.